

## Changes In Demerit System

Two years ago the students of Shaker Heights High School created the Demerit Panel. The purpose of the panel was to give the students a voice in the disciplinary actions of the school. Many rules of the original panel are still in effect, while others have been added just recently. Now I want to review and enumerate the regulations and rules that the Demerit Panel follows at present.

Students may acquire demerits from teachers, student study hall advisers, and Boosters. Demerits will be given out because of class cuts, tardinesses, hall offenses, cafeteria offenses. The former infractions are punishable by one demerit, excluding class cuts in which case three demerits are given. Formerly, demerits were given for library offenses; however, this year the librarians have set up their own penal system, but they may give out demerits also if they desire.

Recently the following changes have been made in the Demerit System. When a student has accumulated five demerits he will be summoned to appear before the Demerit Panel, although in special cases the dean, guidance counselor, or attendance officer may recommend such action. Warning letters will be sent

to students who have compiled three demerits. Each Friday at 3.30 in the Choir Conference Room the Demerit Panel has its meetings. If there is any question concerning demerits, students are encouraged to discuss their problem with the Demerit Panel at this time.

February 21 and 22 the Student Council met, and discussed, and passed the plan for Detention Study Hall. Before this can go into effect, it must be passed by the faculty and Mr. Rupp. Because they have not voted on this motion, it is impossible to give any correct news at this time, but when the Detention System is passed or rejected the students will be told how it operates, and under what circumstances a student may receive detentions.

Mary Jane Price  
Vice President,  
Student Council

## Mike Gavlak to Represent Hi-Y During Summer European Trip

Ten thousand delegates from 77 countries will meet in Paris this summer, as representatives to the world YMCA Centennial Conference. Among the four honored by being chosen from the Cleveland area is Shaker's Mike Gavlak.

The 400 members of the United States delegation, containing outstanding members of all the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups, will include people of all faiths and from all walks of life. Once in Paris these young people will participate in discussions with delegates from other countries on these topics: Living Together with Others, Living Together in the Community, Living Together in the Nation, and Living Together in the World of Nations.

Mike, a junior, was chosen by the city-wide Hi-Y council on the basis of his application and an essay entitled Why I Would Like to Attend the World Conference. He said he would like to go in order to study the ways the people of other countries lived, to learn more about European governments, and to try to establish friendly relationships with European youths.

During the 26-day tour, ending in Paris for the Conference, August 12-23, Mike will travel in England, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and France.

## Potential' Moneymen' Learn Treasury Facts

Every spring applicants for the post of treasurer are trained under the direction of Mr. Thraikill, and then compete for the five student council positions.

This year fourteen people are trying out for the jobs of co-treasurer, business manager, and athletics treasurer. (There are two treasurers of the student fund and two athletic treasurers.)

To gain one of these posts it is necessary to pass a Civil Service examination (to be given on March 1), have high grades, and be given favorable recommendations by faculty members.

The five people who are finally selected will then be more extensively instructed in their jobs by this year's treasurers, and will have taken over their duties by the end of this semester.

## Yippee! Shaker Gals Plan Romeo-Roundup

Round and round we go  
And whom we ask no one knows.

Wherefore art thou Romeo? Under what auditorium balcony are you hiding? We Julietts are on the lookout for all Shaker dudes interested in attending the Romeo Roundup. Beware of our lassos before the night of the final roundup, March 12.

For several weeks, Shakerites have been working very hard to make this dance the success that it always has been. Much of the credit is due to Diane Sanford, chairman of the surprise entertainment; Linda Kahn, decoration chairman; Nancy Barnett, in charge of refreshments; Ann McClelland, publicity, and Pete Harwood, tickets.

Remember, Romeo, you have a date with your favorite Juliet on Saturday, March 12, at 8:00 in the girls' gym.

## Exhibitions Head Science Club Plans

The Science Club, a specialized and educational organization, is preparing for its major projects of the school year. Members will submit entries to the Ohio Academy of Sciences for judging at Kent State University on April 2.

Winning exhibits and other subjects of interest in the field of science will be displayed at Shaker in the Ely Gallery and in Room 302 during Science Week, April 18-22. The Science Club will also participate in the Northeastern Ohio Science Fair, held in Higbee's auditorium, April 22-28.

About half of the thirty members of the Science Club participate in planning programs for the organization, which meets every other Wednesday night to see movies or to discuss such topics as civil defense preparation and amateur radio techniques. In addition, members regularly take field trips to points of interest.

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## Liz Is Whiz

Out of 13,980 high school seniors who took the Ohio Senior Scholarship Test, given on January 28, Shaker's Elizabeth Deutsch had the highest score. Congratulations to Liz and to the nine other Shakerites who placed in the top 5 per cent.

## Fine F.F.F.F. 'Flips' Families; Future Fracas to Be Frantic Fun

Once a year the parents, students, and teachers of Shaker High get together in a spirited evening appropriately called the Family Faculty Fun Festival. Scheduled for March 19, the Festival is under the chairmanship of Miss Nancy Hollister with Mr. L. R. Thraikill as assistant chairman.

At eight o'clock the curtain will rise on a colorful variety show, in which a number of acts present themselves to a theatrical agent for his approval. Preparations for the show are in full swing, under the talented direction of Mrs. R. Kennedy. Other Shaker mothers who are assisting her are: Mrs. F. H. Coy, Mrs. R. Lowry, Mrs. R. S. Garson, and Mrs. J. W. Houk. What the acts in the show will be or who will be in them is a mystery—it's been hinted, though, that the "Black and Blues Singers" will open the show.

After the show many activities have been scheduled for the entertainment of Shakerites and their parents. A volleyball free-for-all will be the center of attention in the boys' gym. Later the gym will be made available for basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

The pool will be open for swimming and the balcony of the pool will be the place to go to watch some hilarious amateur aquatics. There will be organized relays and a presentation by members of the Sharks Club.

The girls' gym will feature both square dancing and social dancing. This is the time to find out what a good dancer "Dad" really is. You can match wits with your parents and classmates in the card room and, when you're tired out by all the activities, relax at the community "Song-Sing." Or you can relive Shaker's past grid glory at movies of football games.

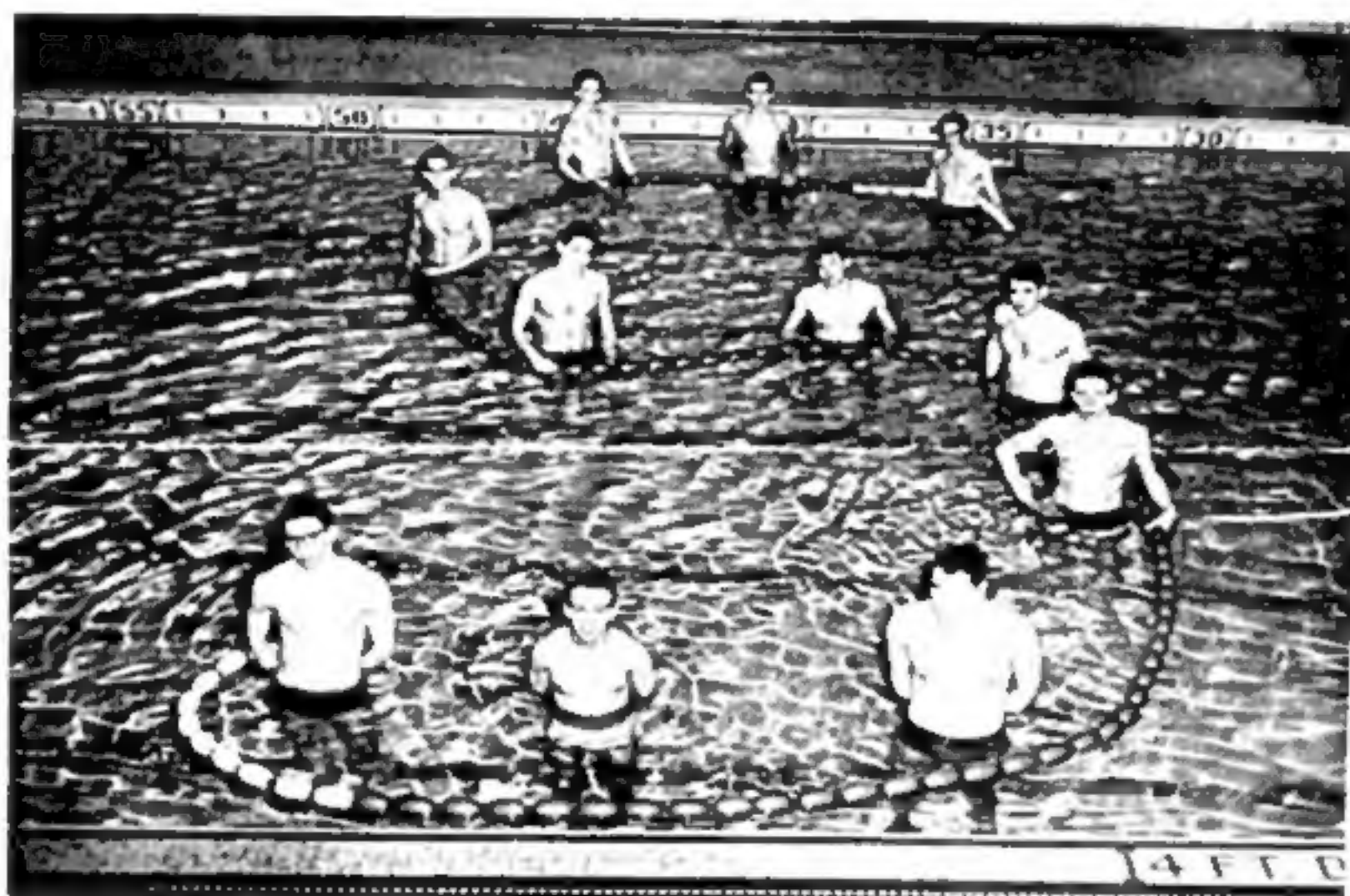
Homemade goodies will be sold at the Snack Bar.

The following parent, faculty, and student chairmen and their committees deserve much of the credit for the work that is being done to make this event a success. Publicity: Mrs. H. R. Hirsch, Mr. Charles Jeffery, Dan Davis; Tickets: Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mr. William Saul, Walt Friedman; Variety Show: Mrs. R. G. Kennedy, Miss Margot Klein, Mary Jane Price; Square Dancing: Mrs. T. H. Ham, Miss Lucille Burkett, Carol Finney; Bake Sale: Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mrs. William Brammer, Diane Danko; Song-Sing: Mrs. P. Hoffer Sload, Mr. K. Caldwell, Sue Lowry; Snack Bar: Mrs. Edward Parsons, Miss Nancy Hollister, Barbara Berger; Cards: Mrs. John Mayer, Miss Pauline Sellers; Swimming: Mrs. William Crumbine, Mr. Paul Stark, Cathy Berger; Ballroom Dancing: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Boukalik, Mr. Robert Morris, John Glick; Boys' Gym: Mr. M. Blane, Mr. Nay Sanna, Jim Breitweg; Social Room: Mr. and Mrs. J. Glick, Miss Louise Hollon, Dick Sanders; Building Supervision: Mr. A. Senft, Mr. R. Klyver.

March 19 is a date to remember!

## Tankers Leave for Columbus With Title Hopes in Mind

With their next step the Big Jump, Shaker's high-flying tankers will board the train tomorrow for Columbus and a chance to bring their school its second state swimming title. Last year many of these same boys embarked on a similar journey as strong contenders, but now they go as defending champs.



Shaker's hopes rest on these mermen who will swim in the state meet this weekend: reading, from the top of the S. Adler, Bartlett, Olderman, Tate, Hattenbach, Perry, Armington, Whipper, Richardson, Stevens, and "Professor" Brooks.

Despite the lack of sure-fire individual stars like Bob Perry and Dan Clawson of last year's squad, the Raiders have great depth and qualified practically their entire first team with a resounding triumph in the district meet. Still, they will face a tough, uphill battle against odds in an effort to crush such powers as Sandusky and Canton McKinley.

Shaker's top-rung talent will be unable to handle it alone. Captain Chuck Armington, Dick Wilson, Speed Olderman, Dave Broderick, and Mark Perry will face much pressure in continuing the pace they set during the regular season, but victory also depends on the performance of the guys who miss most of the headlines, the guys who are classified under the word "depth." If Harry Hattenbach, Mike Whipper, Jim Adler, Art Brooks, Chick Tate, Bob Stevens, Tom Bartlett, and Dave Richardson can come through with the necessary reserve punch, the determined Raiders will be tough to beat.

In the district meet Shaker qualified 15 swimmers in the individual events and compiled 85 points. Runner-up Lakewood finished a full 20 points behind.

Once again, however, the Raiders had to share the spotlight with Lakewood as the Rangers smashed

three district records. Chuck Corns lowered the breast-stroke mark to 1:04.2, and Frank Vokoun broke his old backstroke standard. The Lakewood team of Corns, Vokoun, and Gary Wolff lowered the medley relay time to 1:23.

Chuck Armington ran into a bad break as he slipped from the starting block at the start of the 50-yard freestyle and failed to qualify, but Jim Adler revived the Raider hopes and captured a first in that event. Mark Perry followed in second position with Art Brooks fifth.

The one-two-three punch of Speed Olderman, Harry Hattenbach, and Mike Whipper swept the 200-yard freestyle. Dick Wilson finished first in the 100-yard freestyle and Whipper fourth. Chick Tate and Bob Stevens qualified third and fifth in the diving. Dave Broderick and Dave Richardson placed second and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. Perry and Broderick qualified again in the individual medley with a first and second respectively. Sophomore Tom Bartlett rounded out the medley attack by placing third.

In the relays Shaker started at the bottom and finished on top. They had to settle for a fifth in the medley relay, but the team of Armington, Olderman, Hattenbach, and Wilson brought Shaker victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay.



# The Schmoo at Shaker

"Ignorance is as popular as the schmoo." It has swept the country like bermuda shorts and the mambo.

This love of ignorance, this disrespect for intellect is a national problem, but it exists, too, here at Shaker. It seems that a faint aura of guilt surrounds the "A" student. He is called "brain", or "grind", or any one of several nicknames that carry with them a tinge of scorn. Far from being ridiculed, the "A" student deserves the wholehearted respect of his fellow students.

Intellectualism should not be condemned; indeed, it is something toward which one should strive. Much enjoyment can be found in activities which stretch the mental muscles. Think too of the many benefits which have been given to mankind as a result of these intellectual activities—literary works, television, atomic power.

So if your best friend would rather spend his time studying than go with you to the latest movie, he should not be condemned either. You may not understand or agree with his philosophy, but he is entitled to it and should be respected for it.

Remember, it takes all kinds of people to make a world—to make, even, a high school.

\*The phrase is Brooks Atkinson's.



Isn't it strange that without even tryin',  
All of a sudden the friends that are my-in—  
What is this allure—this power to charm 'em?  
It isn't my talk or my looks that disarm 'em!  
The attraction that brings 'em from near and afar  
Is the sweet jingling music of keys to my car!

"Hi, Nance, this is kind of a dirty trick to play on those lucky lads who steer to school, but here's a first edition publication for all those chariot-chasers who are always looking for rides home: **Speed Olderman**—license number CC 5329, **Artie Brooks** and his classy convertible, and **Roger Penske's** Olds black beauty which really needs no description—you can hear it for blocks!"

"And don't forget those flashy foreign jobs, Judy, belonging to **Dave Saxon** and **Neil Cohen**. They're really the last word! Three more notorious highwaymen are **Kenny Drechsel** in his Robin's Egg Blue model, **Johnny Frankel** in his natty Nash, and **Dave Schneider** in his "is-it-comin'-or-goin'" Studebaker! This list should give all the Lift-Home Leeches something to go on!"

"By the way, kids, there's excitement brewin' in the halls. T. S. G.'s (Typical Shaker Girls) are on the prowl again and Shaker he-men are headin' for the hills. Come on, gals, get a date and join the rush to the Romeo Round-up Saturday night. It's your last chance for this year. A few wise women who have corralled their men are **Susie Silverman** squiring **Larry Gusman**, **Ann Smith** and her "drag" **Dick Sanders**, and **Libbye Cohen** bringing **Mike Thal**.

"Glimpsing back over past social events, we find the open house of February 25 the highlight of the scene. **Monica Wolfe** was there with **Dick Mincheff** and **Joe Harrison** took **Phyllis Donnelly**, **Nancy Jensen**, **Madelyn Perry**, **Judy Brandwan** and **Sue Ritter** all stopped in and **Bonnie Cochran** and **Dennis Tamsin** represented the stronger sex. **Roma Sims** had a party that

night and a few people seen there were **Hope Greenspan**, **Ab Glickman**, and **Dick Schwartz**."

"The next night, **Tom Halter** had a party at his farm in Chagrin Falls. 'Willie' Marchand was there with **Joyce Shaeffer**, **Buzzy Richards** took **Kate Kramer**, **Dick Lazzaro's** date was **Jane Killpack**, and **Norm Jacobs** was with **Joyce Neiditz**."

"There was a surprise party for **Paul Herringshaw** last Saturday night, and some of the couples who helped celebrate his birthday were **George Brown** and **Sue Harrison**, **Reva Bruder** and **Al Cohen**, and **Dennis Goodman** with **Barbara Biederman**.

"Speaking of surprises, parties have also been held for both **Larry Aurbach** and **Jean Bloomenthal** in the past two weeks."

### Definitely Daffy Definitions

Natty—the coolest  
Shoe—out of this world  
Nooj—a cube (3D square)  
Toodle—good-bye, farewell  
Oysters—also good-bye, so long  
Clams—hi, howdy  
Leech—parasite (or one who copies homework)

A lot of girls are planning to go to Columbus for the state meet this week-end. Among the crowd will be **Nancy Calto**, **Peggy Maroney**, **Jinny Sifritt**, **Carol Storey**, and **Marilyn Telepak**.

### Dream Disc

Our nomination for the dreamiest disc is the "Lazy Gondolier" by **Mantavani** and his singing strings—it's divine!

### Want Ads

Wanted: A horseshoe and a rabbit's foot for **Chuck Armlington** and the swimming team when they head for Columbus and that big meet this week-end. Good luck, fellas!

# Anything and Everything Comes To Town to Entertain Everyone

Although March is usually thought of as coming in as a lion and leaving like a lamb, at Shaker it starts with a college board exam and ends with a co-op. However, since all studying makes Jack a very dull boy, it is a good thing every once in a while to stop and take advantage of the various types of entertainment found in Cleveland.

### Athletically Inclined?

If you like to walk your legs off, the Sportsman Show is at the Public Auditorium, March 11 through March 20.

But if you like to watch your sports sitting down, the Arena is the place to go.

**Hockey**—March 4, 5, 16, and 19.

If the Barons are very lucky, the playoffs will be held at the end of the month. Prices: \$.85 to \$3.

**Wrestling**—March 8 and 15.

**Midget Auto Races**—March 13, 27. **The Gene Autry Show** began on March 6 for Western fans.

**Track**—The Knights of Columbus track meet, March 25. Prices: \$1.50 to \$3.75.

**Tennis**—with all of the pro's, March 31.

### Travel Minded?

If you have the urge to travel to distant lands, but you're a little short on money, the Masonic Temple is just the place for you. On March 15, you can visit *Glamorous California*, courtesy of the Travel Series movies. Prices: \$1.25 to \$1.75.

### Henry Pildner Fan?

Do you enjoy Mozart, Brahms, and Haydn? If so, you'll have many opportunities to enjoy classical and semi-classical music this month.

The Cleveland Symphony is presenting three concerts at Severance Hall. The first is to be March 10 and 12 with **Zino Francescatti** as guest artist. **Grant Johannesen** will be the guest performer on March 17 and 19; and **Max Rudolf** will be the guest conductor on March 24 and 25.

The Music Hall is also having two musical programs. On March 13, the **Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra** will perform, and on March 18, **Michael Rabin**, 17-year-old violinist, will give a solo concert. Prices for these two programs are \$1.50 to \$3.50.

### Ham at Heart?

You'll always find a good play at Cleveland's three professional theaters.

**Karamu** is presenting three plays during March. *Bernadine*, a drama, is being played in the Arena, March 4 to April 2. In the Proscenium, *A Certain Joy* will continue until March 19. *Three Penny Opera*, a

musical comedy, will begin on the 25th. Prices: \$.75 weekdays, \$1.00 weekends.

Hey there! **Hernando** has set up his Hideaway at the Hanna. An all-Broadway cast starring **Fran Warren** will present *The Pajama Game* until March 19. *Fifth Season* begins on the 21st, and will be followed by *The Rain Maker* on the 28th.

The Playhouse is presenting four plays. At the Drury, *Time Out for Ginger*, a comedy, is being presented all month. *Burning Bright* is at the Brooks until the 12th; and on the 16th, *A Bear in the Attic*, a play written by a Playhouse member, will be presented for the first time. If you like murder mysteries, see *Dial M for Murder* at the Euclid-77th until March 27. Prices: \$2.00 weekdays, \$2.25 weekends. Ask your English teacher for a student ticket.

### Overjoyed

## Our Reporter Rhymes, Commits Psychiatric Crimes

—by Freud

Wilbur's going to be a children's psychiatrist. He says it's the most important phase of modern science, and that in ten years child psycho-analysis will be as much a part of America as the fourth of July. Outmoded words like "spanking", "scolding", and "punishment" will be replaced by "analyzation", "discussion", and "rehabilitation". Negative words will be removed from the dictionary. Kids will be taught psychiatry instead of the three r's. He even says that in ten years the old nursery rhymes will read something like this:

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner

Alone with his Christmas pie  
He thought for a bit, then cried  
out with wit

"How quite antisocial am I?"

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater,  
Had a wife and couldn't keep  
her,  
Put her in a pumpkin skin  
And claustrophobia set in.

"Tom, Tom, the piper's son,  
Stole a pig and away he run.  
They found what ailed the boy  
with ease,  
Kleptomaniac tendencies!"

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
Please tell us what makes you  
so?

"If I'm unpleasant, it's just for  
the present,  
I'm a bit maladjusted, you know

"There was an old woman who

lived in a shoe.  
Boy, this one is a case!"

"Hi diddle diddle, the cat and  
the fiddle,  
The cow jumped over the moon!  
The witness was caught (he was  
quite overwrought!)  
He'll be joining the AA soon.

"Jack Spratt could eat no fat,  
His wife? 'No lean" said she.  
Incompatible or matched?  
The experts can't agree.

"There was a crooked man, who  
walked a crooked mile.  
And found a crooked sixpence,  
against a crooked stile.  
This crooked point of view, ex-  
plained the expert Freud,  
Explains the poor man's case.  
He was a paranoid.

"Old King Cole was a merry old  
soul,  
And a merry old soul was he.  
This highly irregular attitude  
Shall ever a mystery be.

Wilbur says it's a great idea, and  
that there is lots of room for ex-  
pansion. He's going to write a book  
as soon as he gets out on parole  
again.

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# The Sophomore Beat

*Patrolled by Pete*

Bucknell undergrads had a break recently when they were introduced to a sample of Shaker's best **Joan Karlovee** journeyed east to visit brother Luke.

Grap Cap **Frank Parker** will journey too—to Jr. High. Tough meet, eh Frank? Oh, well, give the kids time—we were there once. Remember? And before we put the grappling season to bed, let us note that Our Class is right proud of **Friend Freund**, only soph to make the Big Time. Knock 'em daid next season, Jack!

Could be **Bud Metzger's** turning prematurely gray—more likely, though, that those long silver threads among the blond that we spot on his wardrobe only mean Doc's shedding.

Another soph class claim to fame—Musicomedy Queens **Phyllis Kaplan**, **Louise Rose**, and **Linda Kahn** representing us in "Annie." Make it good, gals—come what may, come next May, we'll be rootin' for you!



Bright spot—and we do mean

bright—in a drab winter: **Bob Detchon's** orange MG-Lucky Boy—you've got everybody droolin'!

Fashionnotes: **Dick Goldberg's** socks; **Judy Rosenberg's** haircut; soph femmes' assorted and very fancy cuff-links. Leave it never be said that Our Class is not strictly "with it."

Sophs' nominee for Dept. of "Oh gee, aren't seniors wonderful?" **Liz Deutsch**, who's setting some mark for us to shoot at!

Sweet thought: those luscious wedges of cake that always mark lunch's end for **Nancy Wilkoff** and **Sandy Reese**. Mmmmm—must be swell not to have to count calories!

Halos to you courageous souls among us who gave up cherished pleasures for Lent. To note a few: **Muriel Hogan**—gum; **Doug Ganim**—candy and pop (double features, yet!); **Rich Gaeta** and **Nancy Cailo**—assorted vices; and **Casey Muellen**—boys-or—and we quote Casey, "Could it be vice-versa?" Can Easter come too soon?

Looking forward to: our first F F F F night. Of course, most of us tagged along other years as "family," but never yet as bona fine Shaker Hi-ites. Beacha into the pool—or better still, to the snack bar.

## Styles Flash Back To Gay Nineties

Does it seem to you that the local costumers have fallen about thirty years behind the times? Does the forecast of this year's styles bear a strange resemblance to Mom in her courting days?

Fashion leaders of the country this year have reclaimed the styles of the roaring twenties, and, believe it or not, they have come up with some adorable clothes. Here are a few items you can expect to find in vogue for your spring and summer shopping.

Flapper styles reveal themselves in middy blouses with matching skirts. The middy is also echoed in what we might call a new creation—the overblouse. The smartest jewelry to be worn with the above apparel is rope beads, for they add the finishing touch to your outfit.

Along the same lines as the loose-fitting middy are the box jackets of the new spring suit. The prominent hat will be the cloche. Of course matching bags and shoes are a must. The latest fashion in bags is the new carry-all type which comes in all colors and shapes. Combinations of red, white, and blue, with the accent of checks, are recommended.

For the first time in many years



**Judy Cozzens** shows the new spring style and at the same time demonstrates the modeling technique she uses at Halle's every Thursday afternoon.

Last summer's bathing suit is completely passe. Beach beauty this season calls for the new V-back suit preferably of wool or cotton. Some designers are even coming out with peddle pushers and jackets to match the suit for street wear.



L. to r., **Dick Inglis**, **Elliott Kaufman**, and **Roger McArt** stand by to help out teammate **Bill German**.

## JayVees Drop Last Contest; Lose to Shaw to End Season

Suffering defeat at the hands of a strong Shaw High team, the Shaker Junior Varsity ended the basketball campaign with a 7-9 record.

Behind by as much as 20 points at one point in the game, the JayVees began to rally late in the third and fourth quarters. Sparked by the steady shooting of **Roger McArt** and **Dick Inglis**, they climbed to within ten points of the Shaw cagers. The final score was 68-57.

The JayVee campaign was marred by several nip-and-tuck games lost in the last seconds, such as the **Willoughby**, **Western Reserve Academy**, **Shaw**, and **Euclid** games.

Heading the scoring column for the Raiders were **Bill German**, **Roger McArt**, **Dick Inglis**, and **Doug Ganim**, who all had over 100 points for the sixteen-game season. Other boys participating in the successful season were **Arnie Eisenberg**, **Jim Pollak**, **Tom Wallace**, **Tom Jackson**, **Lou Body**, **Elliott Kaufman**, and **Roger Gilbert**.

Coach **Nay Sanna** has high praise for **Tom Jackson**, six-foot three-inch forward, who was instrumental in winning three straight near the close of the season.

Coach **Sanna** feels optimistic about the future of this year's squad. With hard work and continued improvement he sees a lot of varsity victories ahead.

## Y-Teeners to Pack Kits, Sew, Plan Variety Show

Armed with needles, scissors, thread, scraps of material, and 10 pounds of dried beans, the junior Y-Teeners set to work on their service project for March. Their task is to design and sew bean bags for the small children at **Friendly Inn**. At the chapter meeting held on March 7, refreshments were served and slides taken at the Christmas party were shown.

The sophomore and senior girls also held their chapter meetings on Monday. Sophomores are busy packing kits for Korea, and the seniors are planning for their variety show which will be given in April.

## 'Big Shot' Rifle Club Members Practice in School Basement

If you are casually walking in the basement some Friday after school, and all of a sudden you are confronted with the sound of bullets being fired, don't become alarmed. It's no robbery or murder—it's just the Rifle Club meeting for a practice shooting session.

Being ignorant of anything that concerns a rifle, this reporter had certain hesitations about covering this session. However, after seeing the accuracy and safety that these sharpshooters use, all doubts were immediately wiped away.

The seventy-three members of this club are divided into groups of eight—each group taking its turn for shooting—approximately once every three weeks. Because of the large number of students who sign up at the beginning of the year, the membership is restricted to seniors. Incidentally, boys, our school has some veritable **Annie Oakleys**. More than one-third of the club's membership is composed of girls.

The club sponsor is **Kenneth Mowrey** of the science department. At the beginning of each year he teaches the members the proper use of firearms safety. The members practice diligently, and exercise all care while holding a loaded gun.

The rifle range itself is the standard length of fifty feet. The targets are placed over a lead backstop. Through this club, members receive their marksmanship awards which are granted only after a sufficient number of targets are acquired.

The club is not only a barrel of fun, but is also educational. Many of the members, who had never seen a .22-caliber rifle, such as the ones that the club uses, or for that matter any other kind, learn about firearms, their care, their proper use.

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## Matmen Fall at State Meet; Morris Only Shaker Finalist

In the state wrestling tournament on February 25 and 26 at Lakewood, Shaker's matmen ran up against too much tough competition to repeat their 1954 championship performance. In a reversal of last year's form, the Red Raiders captured only one state individual position, the fourth-place honors taken by heavyweight Dick Morris.

Out of thirty competing squads from all over the state, the Shaker grapplers finished in fifteenth place with a total of 10 points. "I didn't expect to win, but I did think that

### Gym Shorts

## Coy, Brouman Top Efficiency Tests

During the past year the boys' gym classes have stressed individual improvement in the various physical efficiency tests. This year Bob Coy and Merle Brouman led the classes in the push-up and "V" sit tests respectively. Bob West, Ron Cochrane, and Bill Braden topped the field in the 300-yard shuttle run. Coach Bob Rice says that the general physical fitness of the boys is much better this year, and he credits this improvement to the competitive spirit that has grown with the tests.

This year also innovated greater emphasis on the *Physical Education Honor Society*. This honor can be gained by any boy on the completion of a series of thirteen tests. These tests are designed to cover speed, agility, strength, and endurance. Last year John Spivaek passed the test, and Bob Coy has almost completed it this year. This test of all-round athletic ability is being administered by Mr. Rice, and anyone interested in it should get in touch with him.

we could finish in a higher position," was the view taken by Coach Zip Zednik in looking over the squad's performance in the tourney.

Eight grapplers originally qualified for the state competition, but only three, Captain Jerry Weiss, George Brown, and Dick Morris, got past the initial round of the meet. In the first round, Tom Baldwin, 104, Dennis Donahue, 120; Dick Guttman, 146; Jack Freund, 166, and Elroy Kursh, 176, were defeated. At 113, Weiss got by his first opponent, but later dropped a close referee's decision in the quarterfinals.

Both Brown and Morris made the semifinals, but both were eliminated in tight contests. In the consolation semifinals, Brown was defeated 5-1 by Mayher of Bedford who finished third in the state. Pinning his opponent in the consolation semifinals, Morris gained the finals only to lose to McConnell of John Adams in a closely fought contest that was decided by a referee's decision. By this match, Morris gained fourth-place honors in the state.

Viewing next season's prospects, Coach Zednik stated, "We'll have a more experienced team next year because of this state tourney. With three boys who competed in the state meet returning next year, and a large number of boys who wrestled in varsity competition, the squad will be in good shape."

## Shaw Trims Cagers In Season's Finale

After spending the entire season losing games by two or three points in the closing seconds, Shaker's cagers finally dropped one the right way. In their final home appearance they fell before Shaw's Cardinals by a lopsided 63-14 margin.

Shaw grabbed an early lead, and were never threatened. At halftime the score was 30-14. Shaker caught on in the second half, but could do little to erase the big Cardinal lead.

Earl Seidman was the only Shakerite to score in double figures, hitting for ten points. Dennis Goodman had nine. All the seniors broke into the lineup, making their final appearances in a Shaker uniform in this the last scheduled contest. They are Seidman, Ron Marchand, Joel Holmes, Ralph Evans, and Jerry Rardin.

The Raiders' 5-13 season record could gain them only fifth position in the L. E. L., but their spirit and drive earned them the respect of their opponents. On several occasions they came within a hair's breadth of stunning upsets and gave their best always.

In the tournament competition following the scheduled campaign, Shaker bowed out in their first outing, losing to Collinwood 64-55. Seidman, with twelve points, topped the scoring.

As for next year, Coach Fred Heinlen's proteges anticipate success with three of this season's starting five to return. Goodman, Corky Maniaci, and Charlie Kahn will be backed by the Lloyds, Dennis Tamesin, and Mike Blane.



Rounding into shape for the indoor track season are Charlie Burger, Sid Wolfe, Burt Zirlin, and team captain Jim Breitweg. The first meet will be the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic competition on March 25 at the Arena.

### Gal-isthenics

## Basketball Teams Win Five, Lose One; Varsities Chosen

Out to avenge their losses to Hathaway Brown last year, the two junior girls' basketball teams were triumphant in their games on February 24.

Captain Beverly Biederman's team, paced by Barbara Biederman's 9 points, scored a 22-19 victory. The second team, captained by Barbara Ganim, won by the narrow score of 20-18. High scorer in this game was Beryl Douglas with 9 points. Both games were nip and tuck, with the lead changing hands several times throughout.

Journeying to Hathaway Brown on February 17, the two senior teams proved their skill on the court. Toby Weiner's team outpaced H. B. and came out victorious 21-8. The other Shaker squad, however, was defeated 12-16.

In their first inter-scholastic basketball game the sophomores were victorious against Hathaway Brown on February 18. By sinking a foul shot in the closing moments of the game, Captain Emilie Stark led her team to a 13-12 victory. The second team, captained by Ann Herzog, won 19-11.

The following girls have been chosen as members of their class varsities:

Seniors: Liz Deutsch, Sue Ed-

wards, Judy Eichner, Jane Killpack, Margie Mayher, Neil Miller, Sue Rhodes, Nica Weston, Emily Carl, Doris DeLuca, Delores DeLuca, Nancy Serpan, Ann Sherby, Diane Vincent, Toby Weiner, and Stephanie Williams.

Juniors: Barbara Biederman, Beverly Biederman, Paula Dana-ceau, Dianne Danko, Marilyn Evans, Carol Finney, Barbara Ganim, Sally Stillinger, Beryl Douglas, Norma Finkle, Carol Green, Marilyn Horak, Ellen Levand, Connie Lewis, Gloria Linsay, Mary Lou Pratt, Marilyn Telepak, and Andy Williams.

Sophomores: Linda Beamer, Nancy Croley, Marcia Frankel, Barbara Hallett, Ginny Sifritt, Emilie Stark, Gwynn Williams, Dede Woland, Sue Alexander, Margie Elmen-dorf, Donna Grover, Ann Herzog, Sue Kuhn, Toni Newmark, Nancy Oviatt, Loretta Roth, and Rose Sander.

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